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## A win is a win

Volleyball breaks seven-game skid in 'ugly' match versus UTEP — SEE SPORTS, A9



## Election frenzy

Asian-American voters, early voting line blues and sample ballots m.i.a. — SEE NEWS, A2



### Computers

## SONY COMPUTER BATTERIES ARE RECALLED

Computer makers are recalling 100,000 laptop battery packs made by Sony Corp. after 40 reports of overheating, according to a U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission notice Thursday. The voluntary recall applies to certain Sony 2.15Ah lithium-ion cell batteries made in Japan and sold around the world in laptops made by Hewlett-Packard Co., Dell Inc. and Toshiba Corp.

### Television

## HILL FAMILY HAS BECOME OVER THE HILL

*King of the Hill* is over the hill at Fox, which is canceling the long-running animated comedy. Final episodes of the half-hour series, now in its 13th year, likely will air during the 2009-10 season, Fox said Friday. The network recently ordered 13 new episodes, and animated series have a long production schedule.



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### AROUND CAMPUS, A2

## SYMPOSIUM ON END-OF-LIFE DECISIONS HAPPENS WEDNESDAY

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### LOCAL & STATE, A2

## AUTHORITIES SAY 3 ADULTS, 5 CHILDREN HURT IN ACCIDENT

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### NATION & WORLD, A4

## BOLIVIA PRESIDENT SUSPENDS U.S. DEA ACTION IN COUNTRY

Bolivia's president said he is suspending operations by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration as relations between the two countries worsen. President Evo Morales accuses the DEA of involvement in protests.

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### TODAY'S WEATHER



# Trick-or-Treating for a good cause

## UCF students raise money for UNICEF

ANDREA UNGER  
Contributing Writer

For the third consecutive year, Allure, an Asian-American group, dressed up in costumes and participated in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF on Friday night, raising \$274 for the organization.

Allure is a group of friends that want to start an Asian sorority on campus. While there is another Asian sorority

already, Allure is looking for another option. Many of them are from Orlando and were either friends or friends of friends. They have been working unsuccessfully to become a sorority since the fall of 2005.

Allure started to participate in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF two years ago. Judy Liu, vice president, did the fundraiser in high school and thought it would be good for college students.

Liu said that it was an easy way for students to give back because the day was already set up. Instead of asking for candy, though, they would "ask for change."

"It was an easy way [to raise money]," Liu said. "It just felt really simple. Students are ... busy and they can't really donate a lot of money because they are college kids."

PLEASE SEE **WOMEN** ON A5

### TRICK-OR-TREAT FOR UNICEF

The tradition of 'Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF' began in 1950 in the United States when Philadelphia school children first went door-to-door at Halloween collecting money in decorated milk cartons to help the world's children.

They raised a grand total of \$17, kicking off a campaign that has since brought in more than \$188 million to provide medicine, better nutrition, clean water, education, emergency relief and other support to children in more than 160 countries.

Millions of children now participate each year in Halloween-related fund-raising campaigns in the United States, Canada, Ireland, Mexico and Hong Kong.

— WWW.UNICEF.ORG

## She's got a little Cap'n in her



GREGORY TERRITO / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Adrienne Tegreeny, a studio art freshman, passed out Cap'n Crunch cereal to students Thursday. Tegreeny dressed up for extra credit as part of her art as interface class.

## Knight Protection promotes safe sex

ANDREA CANTERBURY  
Staff Writer

Get the Knight Protection premiered last week, aiming to make it convenient to choose safer sex.

Free condoms and sexual health information will be available to students at the UCF Health Center, SGA office, Wellness Center and Knight Aide Pharmacy. The program and its free resources are striving to curb the spread of sexually transmitted diseases as a result of unprotected sex.

"The majority of these STDs are curable, but in the case of HIV or herpes, once a student contracts one of these diseases, their life is irrevocably changed for the worse," SGA student health coordinator Anthony Cobb said. "What I want students to understand is that it is so easy to prevent these types of diseases if they just take the time to have sex in a responsible manner."

Trojan donated 12,000 free samples for the start of the program, while the SGA and the Wellness Center purchased an additional 10,000 condoms. Still, Trojan will send shipments each month to maintain the supply. Cobb hopes to work with Trojan on

**'Students will be much more likely to use a condom if it is free and easily accessible.'**

— ANTHONY COBB  
SGA STUDENT HEALTH COORDINATOR

securing a permanent sponsorship to ensure continued services.

"Sex is usually not something that students plan on having days in advance, so they are usually going to have to go searching for a condom when they do decide to have sex," Cobb said. "Students will be much more likely to use a condom if it is free and easily accessible."

According to a 2006 STD Surveillance report from the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, people 20 to 24 years of age are at higher risk for acquiring STDs. The

PLEASE SEE **NEW** ON A6

### 2008 UCF HOMECOMING

## Comedy Knight plans laughs

MEGAN DONOGHUE  
Contributing Writer

After students hit the polls Tuesday, they may want to head to the UCF Arena for a three-act comedy show guaranteed to cure any political blues.

"I think it's really great that people will be able to come to a comedy show the night of elections," Comedy Knight director Rupert Neish II said. "This will be a great way for them to release all their built-up anxiety and stress for two hours."

Comedy Knight, part of UCF's Homecoming Week, will be headlined by award-winning comedian John Pinette.

Homecoming officials expect the turnout to be around 4,000 to 5,000 people. The show is free for students, \$15 for UCF staff and faculty and \$20 for the

PLEASE SEE **KYLE** ON A7



COURTESY JOHN PINETTE.COM

Actor and comedian John Pinette will headline this year's Homecoming Comedy Knight.

## Service Day cleans and greens

JENNY FEDOR  
Contributing Writer

Going green and cleaning up a local park was the focus of UCF's first Homecoming event this year.

Off Campus Service day marked the start of Homecoming week.

Buses of UCF students went and volunteered at Bill Fredericks Park in at Turkey Lake in Metro West on Saturday.

The students worked together cleaning the historic park that was founded more than 30 years ago.

**'We wanted to give back to the community. UCF owes a lot to Orlando, and we're trying to give back.'**

— JOHN ZAJICEK  
MEMBER OF THE HOMECOMING EXECUTIVE BOARD

"We wanted to give back to the community. UCF owes a lot to Orlando and we're trying to give back," said John Zajicek, a political science major and

member of the Homecoming executive board.

The park is composed

PLEASE SEE **PARK** ON A7

## Movie Knight whips out Indiana Jones

CARMEN CARROQUINO  
Contributing Writer

*Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull* will be shown tonight at Memory Mall at 7:30 p.m.

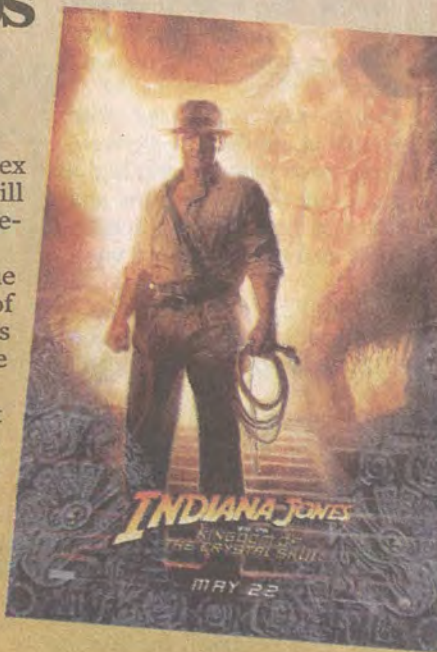
Movie Knight is the third event, behind Off-Campus Service Day and Penny Wars, to kick off Homecoming 2008. Just like previous Movie Knights, *Indiana Jones* will be projected onto a 50-foot movie screen, with a state-of-the-art projector. But this

year, the entire complex of Memory Mall will serve as its amphitheater.

Ashley Vance, the Executive Director of Homecoming 2008, is excited about the event.

"This is the first year that Movie Knight has been held at Memory Mall since it's been redone," Vance said.

PLEASE SEE **FREE** ON A7





## AROUND CAMPUS

News and notices for the UCF community

### Symposium on end-of-life decisions

The fifth Annual Bioethics Symposium on End of Life, co-sponsored by Orlando Health, UCF and Hospice of the Comforter, will take place Wednesday in the Pegasus Ballroom at the Student Union from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The symposium is free for UCF students and faculty.

For more information, contact Barbara Lemmon at 321-841-5322 or e-mail [barbaralemon@orlandohealth.com](mailto:barbaralemon@orlandohealth.com).

### Author to sign books at bookstore

Kathleen Schubitz, the author of *Finding Purpose after Abuse*, will hold a book signing at the UCF Bookstore on Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Schubitz will share the events that led her to call 9-1-1 and the story of her survival.

For more information, contact Charlotte Hewkin at 407-823-4747 or e-mail [chewkin@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:chewkin@mail.ucf.edu)

### Bargaining session on Thursday

The next collective bargaining session between the UCF Board of Trustees and the United Faculty of Florida will take place Thursday from 9:45 a.m. to noon in Millican Hall Room 243.

For more information, contact Sherry Andrews at 407-823-1550 or e-mail [sandrews@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:sandrews@mail.ucf.edu).

### Student showing art Thursday

UCF student Melissa Simser will have an art exhibit in Research Pavilion Suite 360 on Thursday from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Simser went to DeLand High School and Daytona Beach Community College before coming to UCF.

For more information, contact Fran Ragsdale at 407-823-4240 or e-mail [fragsdal@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:fragsdal@mail.ucf.edu).

## LOCAL & STATE

Keep local with headlines you may have missed

### Three adults, five children hurt after 2-vehicle accident on bridge

JACKSONVILLE — Authorities said Sunday three adults and five children were injured in a two-vehicle crash on a bridge.

Florida Highway Patrol say the Saturday crash on the Hart Bridge occurred when a vehicle driven by 43-year-old Jack Strickland attempted to make a U-turn.

Authorities said Strickland's Dodge then crashed into a Chevrolet truck driven by 31-year-old Carlos E. Torres and both vehicles collided with a concrete barrier wall.

Five children, ranging from 5 to 15 years old, were injured. They were in the vehicle driven by Torres. The children and the two adults in the vehicle, all of whom were wearing seat belts, were in serious condition.

Strickland, who also was wearing a seat belt and was driving alone, was in critical condition.

### Police say man killed, another hurt during an attack at home

MASCOTTE — Police say a man was killed and another was critically injured during an attack in a central Florida home where people were playing cards.

Police say one man had been shot in the abdomen and the other appeared to have been shot in the arm.

The man who appeared to have been shot in the arm died at a hospital. The other man was taken to Orlando Regional Medical Center, where he underwent surgery.

Police say witnesses told them that about five people were playing cards when a man and a woman entered, drew guns and demanded money. A scuffle ensued and several shots were fired.

Police say the man and woman took money and cell phones and fled on foot.

### Two men arrested after 10 children found living in disgusting home

FORT PIERCE — Two men were arrested after 10 children were found living in a home with feces and urine on the floor and cockroaches crawling over mattresses, authorities said.

Authorities entered the home

PLEASE SEE LOCAL ON A4

## 2008 ELECTION

# IT'S TIME TO CHOOSE

## Asian-Americans hope for large turnout

AIMEE HOYT  
Contributing Writer

With the election drawing near, Asian American organizations are leading efforts to get their electorally quiet group out to the polls.

"We hope to increase political participation and give Asian Americans a voice in our society today," said Ricky Ly, a civil engineering major and co-chair of the Asian & Pacific Islander American Voter Registration Drive committee.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Asian Americans currently account for about five percent of the United States' population. Yet, Asian and Pacific Islander youths have the lowest voter registration rates out of any minority group, according to the APIA Vote Web site.

The Census Bureau's 2004 survey found that 44.1 percent of Asian American citizens voted, the lowest of the demographics surveyed. However, of those registered to vote 85.2 percent of Asian Americans did vote.

The campaign, titled Project 5%, was launched by the APIA Youth Vote in partnership with the National Asian Pacific American Panhellenic Association.

"Nationally, we hoped to register 10,000 Asian Americans for this election cycle and also increase awareness that only one in three eligible

**'We hope to increase political participation and give Asian-Americans a voice in our society today.'**

— RICKY LY  
CIVIL ENGINEERING MAJOR AND  
CO-CHAIR OF THE APIA VOTER REGISTRATION DRIVE COMMITTEE

Asian Americans vote," Ly said.

As part of the voter outreach program, volunteer groups set up tables at various campus events, downtown Asian grocery markets and restaurants, cultural schools and community churches. The groups also targeted meetings of Asian clubs and organizations on campus.

Members of Pi Delta Psi Fraternity, Inc., Delta Phi Lambda Sorority, Inc., the Asian Pacific American Coalition and the Asian American Heritage Council of Central Florida, held the drives.

"Together, along with other Asian organizations on campus, we have held events such as APIA Voter Registration Training," forensic science major and DPL member Savitree Geeratsontorn said.

She said that by learning the proper way to register, the sorority could effectively

educate others on the correct procedures.

"First and foremost, students should get themselves registered and then educated on history of Asian Americans in the political scene," said William Xu, team leader for Project 5%. Xu is responsible for the project's collegiate efforts nationwide.

"Our registration and political awareness efforts depend on individual youths to spread the word, peer to peer," Xu said.

Once the program receives data from corresponding campuses and regions, the total number of new voters will be tallied. Xu hopes that once the results are tallied, the project will reach its "ambitious goal" of 10,000 new registrations.

According to Ly, factors like language, cultural or citizenship barriers contribute to the lack of voting for older Asian Americans. Many Asian American parents work long shifts that could

prevent them from going to the polls.

"With younger Asian Americans, there is no language barrier, but they do face apathy and lack of knowledge of the issues," Ly said.

"I think that this year's election is the most important time for all of us to vote especially because our economy is not headed in a good direction right now," molecular biology and microbiology major and officer for the APAC at UCF Krystle Nguyen said.

"There is no reason why minorities have to have the minority of votes come election day, we can make our issues and opinions heard, so why not start young?" Xu said.

An amendment specifically regarding Asian Americans will be included on the November ballot. Amendment 1 proposes to delete provisions to the discriminatory Florida Alien Land Law of 1926. The law, which allowed the Legislature to control the property rights of "aliens ineligible for citizenship," was enacted out of fear that Asian immigrants would compete with Americans for land and lower wages.

Florida remains the last state to still include an alien land law in its state constitution. Voters will have a chance to repeal this law on the November ballot.

## Saturday at the polls



TARA YOUNG / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

Orange County citizens stand in a four-hour long line at the East Orange County Library off of East Colonial Drive on Saturday afternoon, the last day the early voting polls were open. The line went into a parking lot behind the library. "The ultimate reason for early voting is because it gives people who have other obligations on Nov. 4 a good opportunity to get out and vote," said Josh Eberhardt, computer science junior. "I personally just wanted to get it over with. I mean, the lines are there, but I'm sure it will be worse on election day and the lines aren't going to get any shorter through the day because I'm sure everyone has the same idea as me — to get out and vote."

## Some county sample ballots m.i.a.

HANNAH COFFMAN  
& LORI ROBBINS  
Contributing Writers

Many UCF registered voters living on campus never received sample ballots, which election officials have been urging people to study and mark-up before going to the polls.

Because the Orange County ballot is long — four pages — and contains not only the presidential race but congressional, state and local contests, as well as constitutional amendment questions, officials are concerned that people would spend too much time in the voting booth, resulting in even

longer lines at the polls.

"It is a very long ballot," Supervisor of Elections Bill Cowles told a League of Women Voters briefing last month. "We are advising voters to pre-mark the sample ballot, take it to the polls and transfer it over."

Until 2005, Florida had a five-minute limit on the amount of time a voter could spend in the voting booth. But that law is no longer in effect, according to Glenda Jackson of the elections office.

"Initial sample ballots were mailed on Oct. 2, and a supplemental mailing went out Oct. 17," Linda Tanko, a senior deputy supervisor at

the elections office said in an e-mail.

Students Jason Cohn, pre-med, Will Houghton, English creative writing, and Nadia Paloma, psychology, were among those Friday who still hadn't received their sample ballots.

LaiTaras Stoke, an aerospace and electrical engineering major said, "I am elated about the election, but I haven't received any sample ballot."

Sample ballots would have provided student voters with an opportunity to become familiar with ballot issues. Without them, students may be in the dark about important issues they

will be helping to decide.

Tanko said the elections office received 25,000 to 30,000 registration applications on Oct. 6 alone, which was the final day to register to vote in Tuesday's election.

"It takes us time to process that work and the statutes allow us 13 days from the date we receive them to send notice to the voter..." Tanko said in an e-mail. "My recommendation is that students contact their Supervisor of Elections to check on the status of their record."

Voters who didn't get a sample ballot can view one at [www.orangevotes-2008.com](http://www.orangevotes-2008.com).

## LOCAL WEATHER



**Today**  
ISOLATED  
T-STORMS  
High: 80°  
Low: 63°

**TODAY IN DETAIL**  
Today: Isolated thunderstorms during the day with winds from the north-northeast at 12 mph.  
Tonight: Partly cloudy during the evening with a 20 percent chance of rain.



**Tuesday**  
PARTLY CLOUDY  
High: 80°  
Low: 60°

**Wednesday**  
SUNNY  
High: 78°  
Low: 59°

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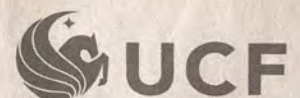
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# Award-winning pianist inspires students at concert

**MATTHEW BEATON**  
Staff Writer

Rich sonorous sound filled the UCF Rehearsal Hall as Kenny Drew Jr. "tickled the ivories" Saturday night.

The concert was organized by the UCF Music Department as a part of their International Piano Series. The two-part show was attended by approximately 75 people and ran nearly two hours.

The first half was dedicated entirely to classical piano compositions. Among the pieces performed were Scriabin's "Sonata-Fantasy", Medtner's "Sonata-Idyll", and Alkan's Finale from Concerto.

The show's second half consisted only of jazz pieces which included Thelonious Monk's "Let's Call This," Duke Ellington's "Come Sunday," and Charles Mingus' "Fables of Faubus."

These pieces, as well as several others, were all performed on the piano without any other instrumental accompaniment. Sitting alone before the ebony grand piano,

Kenny Drew Jr. maintained an intimacy with the audience.

As he introduced each piece, unaided by a microphone, the large six-foot two-inch affable pianist was immediately likeable and murmurs rippled throughout the crowd to this effect. Upon concluding each piece, he would politely acknowledge the crowd's enthusiastic applause.

Drew is a highly accomplished and respected pianist whose accolades include winning the Great American Jazz Competition, performing at the Newark Jazz Festival, and performing with the Mingus Big Band.

"He is a fantastic, world-renowned phenomenal pianist," said Laurent Boukobza, UCF's Chair of Music Studies, and the event's organizer. "He is really a star in his world of jazz."

The Music Department's purpose in bringing Drew and his multi-faceted piano talent to the school was to provide students with the opportunity to hear and experience international piano artistry.

"The point of the [concert] was to offer to the students...an international [music] experience," Boukobza said. "I think it is important for the students to realize that there's not only classical music...jazz for me has the same value as classical—it's just a different form of art."

Students, in attendance, appreciated the change of pace that the part-jazz, part-classical concert brought to UCF's International Piano Series. This rather dichotomous concert provided students the opportunity to experience jazz—one of America's homegrown art forms—while maintaining reverence for Europe's offspring of classical music.

"[Jazz] is the birth of original American music," said Danny Nguyen, a senior performance music major. "The classical performance is more about virtuosity as the jazz part is more about the soul."

When asked which style of music was more difficult to play, Drew said that classical was slightly more difficult because of its rigid attention to detail and lack of improvisational freedom.

"I get more nervous about [classical music] because, of course, I don't want to make any mistakes," Drew said. "If I make a mistake in a jazz piece, I can always get my way out of it so that nobody is any the wiser, but sometime that's hard to do [with

classical]."

Throughout the concert, attendees maintained rapt attention on Drew and his music. The Rehearsal Hall's enthusiasm seemed to grow as the event shifted from classical to jazz compositions.

One particular jazz song, "Monk's Mood" brought exuberant applause upon its completion. This was likely due to the song's lively scales and rhythms, as well as the punctuality and dexterity by which Drew played the piece.

The evening's concert was funded by the Campus Activities Board (CAB) which provided the financial backing that enabled the Music Department

to procure the highly sought after Kenneth Drew Jr.

"I want to thank CAB enormously for their on-going support that has been going on now for four years," Boukobza said. "Without them this series would not exist because they are the ones providing [the financial support]."

Based on the numerous positive reactions after Saturday night's event, students who did attend were thrilled with the pianist's concert.

"I loved the [performance]; it was awesome," Nguyen said. "I've been to many performances, and most of them are great, but this one was really inspiring for me."

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after a 12-year-old girl was reported missing. She was later found and returned home, but Rupert A. Thompson, 32, father of some of the children and stepfather to others, along with Kenron M. Thompson, 18, the children's cousin, were arrested and face felony child neglect charges. They were released from the St. Lucie County jail on Friday after each posted \$2,500 bond.

The 10 children — aged 4 months to 12 years — lived there with Thompson, his nephew and his wife, who had been out of town for about three weeks, police said.

Officers noticed bugs and exposed electrical outlets in the children's two bedrooms. In the boys' room, roaches climbed out of rips in the bunk bed mattresses, police said.

In one bathroom, the floor was covered with urine and feces blocked up from the toilet, according to a police report.

The children were placed with foster families.

### Maltese dog, Max, back home after being found in Chicago

ORLANDO — A Maltese dog named Max is back home in Florida after he was found in Chicago — 1,000 miles from where he disappeared.

Max is to be reunited with his owner Richard Gonzalez on Sunday.

On Saturday, Joanne Couture, who runs Li'l Lap Dog Rescue, picked up Max from Delta's cargo office at Orlando International Airport. She took him home for the night.

Max disappeared from the west Florida city of Brandon almost six months ago. An animal-control shelter in Chicago had picked up Max, and the microchip implanted in the pooch's body linked him to Gonzalez.

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## HIGHER EDUCATION

What's in the news at colleges around the country

### University of Alaska board approves \$850 million budget

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — The University of Alaska Board of Regents approved a 2010 operating budget request totaling nearly \$850 million.

The UA operating systems request is a 9.4 percent increase over the 2009 fiscal year budget. State funds would cover \$345 million while the university will generate \$504 million from grants, tuition and other sources.

The board also approved a capital request of almost \$541 million.

The budget contains money for Life Sciences facilities based at the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. The project, called Life Sciences Innovation and Learning, is the second priority on the capital budget. The top priority is the yearly renovation and upkeep of facilities.

Mary Hughes, chairwoman of the board, said the materials UAF Chancellor Brian Rogers provided and the public testimony from students and outside interests, such as community members and employers, shows a need for the Life Sciences expenditure in Alaska.

### Western Kentucky officials considering more security

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — Western Kentucky University officials are considering additional security measures after reports of gunfire led to a campus lockdown late last month.

School spokesman Bob Skipper told the Daily News of Bowling Green that the school is pleased with the response to the incident, but may make some changes. Police later said Oct. 22 reports of gunfire on the campus were unfounded, though there were two separate fights between a group of students on campus.

No arrests have been made.

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## NATION & WORLD

Keep current with headlines from around the globe



IBRAHIM USTA / ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Turkish riot police use tear gas to disperse Kurdish protestors in Istanbul on Sunday. Protests and violence erupted Saturday when the prime minister visited the area.

### Bolivia's president suspends operations by U.S. DEA

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Bolivia's president said he is suspending operations by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration as relations between the two countries worsen.

President Evo Morales accuses the DEA of involvement in regional anti-government protests. U.S. officials have denied promoting such actions.

Morales announced the cutoff in DEA operations in a speech Saturday in which he said his government has wiped out more than 5,000 hectares (12,300 acres) of illegally planted coca this year. Coca is the raw material for cocaine, but Bolivians use it in its natural form as a traditional tea or chew.

Bolivia expelled the U.S. ambassador last month, and Washington later put Bolivia on an anti-narcotics blacklist that cuts trade preferences.

### Rebels tighten hold on seized areas of eastern Congo

TONGO, Congo — Tutsi-led rebels tightened their hold on newly seized swaths of eastern Congo Saturday, forcing tens of thousands of frightened, rain-soaked civilians out of makeshift refugee camps and stopping some from fleeing to government-held territory.

Aid organizations said they were increasingly worried about a lack of food and shelter.

European officials offered sympathy but no concrete promise of military reinforcements for the Congolese troops and U.N. peacekeepers routed by rebel forces in the sudden and dramatic escalation of eastern Congo's civil war in the past week.

The rebels appeared to be maintaining a unilateral cease-fire they declared a day earlier, focusing on consolidating territories that stretch to the doorstep of the provincial capital, Goma, instead of taking the city.

The rebels, who said people were leaving the refugee camps of their own free will, asserted that they stopped short of Goma in hopes of stopping the chaos that had engulfed it as government troops fled along with tens of thousands of refugees.

However, Goma was also the site of rebel leader Laurent Nkunda's greatest defeat when U.N. attack helicopters fired on his fighters advancing on the city in December, killing hundreds of them. It was not clear if that experience influenced his decision.

The area that Nkunda has seized is a mineral and agriculturally rich area that commands much of the access to the Rwandan and Ugandan borders.

### Pakistan army spokesman says bomber killed at least 8

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The Pakistani army's chief spokesman says a suicide bomber rammed his vehicle into a group of paramilitary officers in a volatile region near the Afghan border, killing at least eight troops.

Sunday's attack occurred in a tribal region considered a haven for al-Qaida and Taliban-linked militants.

Army spokesman Maj. Gen. Athar Abbas says the attack in South Waziristan occurred at a checkpoint near the main gate of the

Zalai Fort, where members of the Frontier Corps were gathered.

U.S. anti-terror ally Pakistan has deployed security forces throughout its northwest to tamp down on growing militancy. The troops have been frequent targets of attacks.

### Iraq earmarks \$15 billion to help rebuild infrastructure

BAGHDAD — Iraq has earmarked some \$15 billion — nearly 25 percent of its 2009 draft budget — to help rebuild the country's crumbling infrastructure, energy and oil facilities, the finance minister said Saturday.

But Bayan Jabr stressed those funds fall far short of the hundreds of billions of dollars Iraq needs to put its shattered economy back on its feet and appealed to foreign investors to help bridge the gap.

Speaking at a U.S.-Iraqi investment conference in Baghdad, Jabr said a government study determined Iraq needs some \$400 billion to upgrade its existing infrastructure and build new facilities.

"That is why we have to resort to investment in Iraq ... in many sectors including electricity, oil, oil byproducts, refineries, housing, infrastructure and banks," he said.

Jabr said Iraq's 30 private banks are still grappling with a capital shortage, despite the government's increased credit support.

"That is why we think there is a great chance for banks in the U.S., Europe and the neighboring countries to start joint ventures with our banks and to enter the Iraqi market," he said. "In this way, we can give more chance to credits and to other fields."

### Northern Texas getting more tremors after minor quake

DALLAS — Northern Texas has been getting more rare earth tremors, one day after several minor earthquakes made Halloween memorable for some people in the area.

Two almost simultaneous aftershocks were centered beneath Grand Prairie and Irving just before 7 a.m. Saturday.

The U.S. Geological Survey says the Grand Prairie quake measured 2.5 magnitude and the Irving quake came in at 2.7.

Saturday's tremors between Dallas and Fort Worth were in the same general areas as on Friday, when tremors of magnitude 2.5 set off car alarms. Switchboards for 911 systems lit up with calls from people near the quakes' epicenters but no damage was reported.

### Officials say U.S. missiles hit 2 houses in northwest Pakistan

DERA ISMAIL KHAN, Pakistan — Intelligence officials say suspected US missiles have hit two houses in northwest Pakistan, killing 27 people.

Two suspected missiles hit a house in North Waziristan on Friday, killing 20 people, the officials said.

They spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak to the media.

A second house in northwest Pakistan was hit late Friday, killing seven including suspected foreign militants. That strike took place in Kari Kot in South Waziristan.

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## Women raise \$274 for cause this year

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The group has chosen Avalon Park as its fundraising destination since 2006 because there are so many different subdivisions and neighborhoods. The women thought it would be a good idea so that they could be in one general area, but each takes a smaller section. Many Allure members live in Avalon Park.

Last year Allure raised between \$100 and \$200. This year, Allure decided to open the event to more people, making an event on Facebook and going to club meetings and inviting those members to help.

"This year we're making the event open to the community so that we can make a bigger impact," said Krystle Nguyen, Allure's liaison.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, was created in December 1946, providing food, clothing and health care to children in Europe after WWII, according to its Web site. The U.S. Fund for UNICEF started in 1947 to support UNICEF and raise awareness. The U.S. Fund is the old-

est of the 38 committees for UNICEF.

Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF started in 1950 and is now in its 58th year. During this time, more than \$140 million has been collected. The money raised goes to building wells for children to have access to clean water, providing kids in developing countries with immunizations, building schools, training teachers and providing school supplies, according to UNICEFUSA.org.

The orange boxes that are the traditional donation collection holders were found at Hallmark Gold Crown stores and Pier 1 Imports. For those who couldn't get boxes, the Web site provided a wrapper for making boxes and offered other money-raising ideas.

Sponsors for the event included national sponsor Procter & Gamble, Hallmark Gold Crown Stores, Coinstar, Inc. and Pier 1 Imports and Pier 1 Kids.

In addition to those sponsors, there were 14 other sponsors, including educational associations, community-based groups and faith-based groups.

## UCF Golf teams get new facility

SHANNA FORTIER  
Contributing Writer

New facilities for the UCF Golf teams designed to help with recruiting and improve short game are set to open later this semester.

The UCF Golf program has had a land lease on the back end of Twin Rivers Golf Club in Oviedo. As of September 2006, it includes a six-acre short game facility complete with two large putting greens, two types of grasses, two bunkers, sand traps and a large teeing area, said Nick Clinard, UCF men's golf coach and golf director.

An additional recruiting facility is set to open on the property later this semester. The opening was originally scheduled for this past September but with all the rain this summer, the project has been pushed back, Clinard said.

Having a facility for recruitment is very important in the collegiate race, said Emilee Klein, UCF women's golf coach.

"Top schools around the country have them," Klein said. "Now that we have



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An additional recruiting facility is set to open on the Twin Rivers Golf Club property later this semester for UCF's Golf teams to use. The facility will include two hitting bays and locker rooms.

one we can compete on their level with recruiting."

The recruiting facility, which includes two hitting bays, state-of-the-art video technology, a club-repair room and men's and women's locker rooms will help to develop playing in both programs, Clinard said.

"Having access to video technology when it's raining we can still hit balls," Clinard said. "We can still work on our game in inclement weather. All that's going to help in the recruiting process."

Both the men's and women's teams have been practicing on the short game course this season.

Senior David Johnson said he has already seen improvement in his wedge game because of all the opportunities he has had to practice.

Florida can be flat but the facility gives the ability to recreate situations to practice, Johnson said.

"To have the mounds and hills, it's a big plus for us and a plus for me because I'm not unprepared when I go to tournaments," Johnson said.

The facility, which will total over a million dollar budget funded by donors and fundraising, is located approximately three miles from campus, Clinard said.

"It minimizes their [players'] time away from campus and their academic pursuits which is very important," Clinard said. "It will give the guys and the girls a chance to practice and not to drive so far away."

Senior May Tomimbang finds the proximity to campus beneficial to her practice.

"Having a course close to campus makes it easy to go practice before class," Tomimbang said.

Tomimbang has lost five strokes off her game since the spring season.

While players like Johnson and Tomimbang have hopes to reduce their strokes during their tough fall schedules, the program also has expectations for itself.

"I think in the future we want to continue to climb that mountain of success and be a top ten program," Clinard said. "Once we have the facility finished and we get our players in there and develop them more and continue to recruit well, I think that's definitely realistic goals."

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# New Greek supply station in works

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higher prevalence of STDs among adolescents reflects barriers to accessing quality STD prevention services, including lack of insurance or income, lack of transportation, discomfort with facilities and concerns about confidentiality. The report exhibits that while this age group represents only 25 percent of the active sexual population, people 15 to 24 years of age acquire nearly half of all new STDs.

Peter Mastroianni, assistant director for health promotion with UCF Health Services, knows that STDs are a growing problem facing the student population. He said 6 percent of UCF students have chlamydia and most do not show signs or symptoms.

"We know that 50 percent of all women will be infected with some form of HPV within four

years of becoming sexually active," Mastroianni said. "We also know through our National College Health Assessment survey that only 28 percent of sexually active UCF students report using condoms most or all of the time. We need to greatly increase that number."

Mastroianni said he thinks the lack of consistent and comprehensive health education in Florida high schools is partially to blame for the absence of safe sexual health information and knowledge. That's something the program is hoping to make up for. The Wellness Center is developing a handout that will outline on-campus resources and explain where and how to get tested for STDs.

But while some students may prefer sex "au naturel," Mastroianni warns that untreated sexually transmitted infections can cause long-term complications such as infertility in

both men and women.

"No one would argue that sexual activity without condoms feels better than with," Mastroianni said. "However, at least 28 percent of UCF students understand that health is more important than going with the feeling at the moment."

Lisa Kipersztok, a junior molecular and microbiology major, agrees that safe sexual health is something to think about.

"There are terrifying statistics all over this country about the number of college students with STIs, and the number of infected students is constantly growing," Kipersztok said. "Students need to know how to protect themselves, where to get information and what support and options exist in order for these numbers to go down."

Kipersztok said it's also important for students to know about safe sex myths. She said a

lot of students might come from families that shy away from openly discussing sexual-health practices. These students are then solely influenced by what they hear from friends, sexual partners, television and the Internet, which may not be as accurate as they appear.

Students can take advantage of this program by visiting one of the supply stations around campus. The SGA is also working to secure a supply station near Greek housing to provide more convenience to students in the sororities and fraternities.

Additionally, the Wellness Center offers educational workshops on STDs, as well as HIV and other disease testing. The HIV testing costs \$15, can be confidential or anonymous and results are received within two weeks. Students can call 407-823-AIDS for more information about counseling, testing or appointments.



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# Kyle Cease opens event at Arena

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Following Cease is LaVell Crawford. With 13 years of entertaining under his belt, LaVell is a BET regular, and his name and face are recognized nationally.

Headlining comedian John Pinette quit his job as an accountant to crack jokes for a living.

His fame took off after touring with singing icon Frank Sinatra, and now he is a regular guest on *The Tonight Show* and *The View*.

"I went to Comedy Knight last year, and the comedians never disappoint," student Morgan Scott said.

Comedy Knight is Tuesday. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the show starts at 7:30 p.m.

After the show, SGA will be hosting an election viewing party in the Arena.

SGA and Homecoming have partnered together to provide students with patriotic promotional items for the event.

For more information on Comedy Knight, contact Rupert Neish II at [hcvary-ety@mail.ucf.edu](mailto:hcvary-ety@mail.ucf.edu).

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# Park is part of Florida's Ecology Centers

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of 300 acres full of hiking trails, camping space and a lake.

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"This is for a really good cause," said Ben Libell, computer science major. "I wanted to help."

From 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., students planted trees, pulled weeds and cleaned areas of the park to prepare for the building of a dog park and to replace some of the natural beauty that was destroyed in the hurricanes.

"I love participating in service events," said Michael Zorrilla, political science major. "Service day gives back to the community. Yes, Homecoming is about having fun, but it's also about getting things done."



Students helped clean Bill Fredericks Park in Metro West Saturday. Off-Campus Service Day was the kick-off event of Homecoming 2008. Volunteers worked in two shifts: one from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., and another from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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# Free popcorn, Homecoming mugs at event

FROM A1

Last year, Movie Knight was rained out and held at the UCF Arena. For this year, the arena is Movie Knight's emergency rain location.

According to Vance, don't come expecting "Movies on the Plaza," UCF's regularly occurring outdoor screen-

ings of popular movies.

With no particular vendors at the location, Movie Knight promises lots of free popcorn and a special Homecoming 2008 mug to commemorate the event.

From the big screen to UCF's Movie Knight, *Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull* brings view-

ers the adventurous Indiana Jones in a race against the Soviets to the Temple of Akator, also known as El Dorado, where a mysterious artifact brings great power to its beholder. With Jones' knack for adventure, new and familiar faces join forces to help Jones, keep the world safe from danger. Using his infa-

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Bill Frederick Park  
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### Mon. Nov. 3

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7:30pm  
Indiana Jones  
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of the Crystal  
Skull  
Memory Mall

### Tues. Nov. 4

Comedy Knight  
7:30pm  
John Pinette,  
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SGA Election  
Viewing Party  
10:00pm  
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### Wed. Nov. 5

Skit Night  
7:00pm  
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### Thurs. Nov. 6

Concert Knight  
7:00pm  
Panic at the Disco,  
Dashboard  
Confessional,  
The Cab, &  
Plain White T's  
UCF Arena

### Fri. Nov. 7

Spirit Splash  
12:00pm-2:00pm  
Reflection Pond

### Sat. Nov. 8

Homecoming Parade  
10:00am  
Gemini Blvd.

Festival of Knights  
10:00am-2:30pm  
Memory Mall

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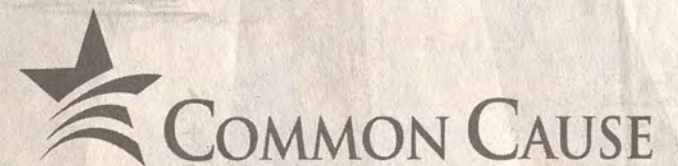
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### TUE 11/04/08:

**10:00 am - 2:00 pm** CAB presents the *Guitar Hero Tour*. Check out the new Guitar Hero video game with your friends at CAB! Memory Mall

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**11:00 am - 1:00 pm** VUCF Presents *Green Ribbon Day*. Table outside of the Student Union to raise awareness about organ and tissue donation.

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**7:00 pm SGA Senate Meeting**. SU 218

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## NATIONAL SPORTS WRAP

### COLLEGE



#### ALABAMA BECOMES LATEST TEAM TO HOLD NO. 1 SPOT

NEW YORK — Next up at No. 1, Alabama.

The Crimson Tide became the fifth team this season to sit atop the Associated Press Top 25, moving up a spot Sunday after previously top-ranked Texas was toppled by Texas Tech.

The Red Raiders, who scored a touchdown with a second left at home to beat the Longhorns 39-33 Saturday night, jumped four spots and past No. 3 Penn State to No. 2. The unbeaten Nittany Lions were idle.

No. 4 Florida moved up one place after its 49-10 rout of Georgia and Texas dropped four spots to No. 5.

The Crimson Tide, which beat Arkansas State 35-0, received 46 of a possible 65 first-place votes.

Georgia started this season No. 1 and was replaced by Southern California after the opening week.

USC lasted four weeks before being upset by Oregon State and Oklahoma took the top spot. The Sooners were No. 1 for two weeks, then lost to Texas, which held the top spot for three weeks.

#### GATORS GAIN REVENGE BY CHOMPING BULLDOGS

JACKSONVILLE — Tim Tebow walked out of the locker room wearing a gray, protective boot on his left foot.

The Florida quarterback said he sprained his ankle on a 4-yard run in the third quarter. He just as easily could have told everyone he hurt it kicking around Georgia.

Tebow accounted for five touchdowns. Percy Harvin scored twice and the fifth-ranked, revenge-minded Gators thumped the Bulldogs 49-10 Saturday in one of the most anticipated matchups in the rivalry's storied history.

The Gators avenged last year's 42-30 loss in which the brazen Bulldogs used a full-team, end-zone celebration to energize them.

Florida's response? How about the worst loss in Georgia coach Mark Richt's career?

Florida coach Urban Meyer even called two timeouts in the final 44 seconds — surely to prolong Georgia's misery. Meyer said he did it because running back Emmanuel Moody deserved a couple extra carries, but no one inside Jacksonville Municipal Stadium believed that.

### AUTO RACING



#### LEWIS HAMILTON, YOUNGEST FORMULA ONE CHAMPION

SAO PAULO, Brazil — Lewis Hamilton of McLaren became Formula One's youngest champion after finishing fifth in the Brazilian Grand Prix.

Felipe Massa of Ferrari won on Sunday in front of his home crowd, but it wasn't enough to erase the seven-point lead Hamilton held entering the season-ending race.

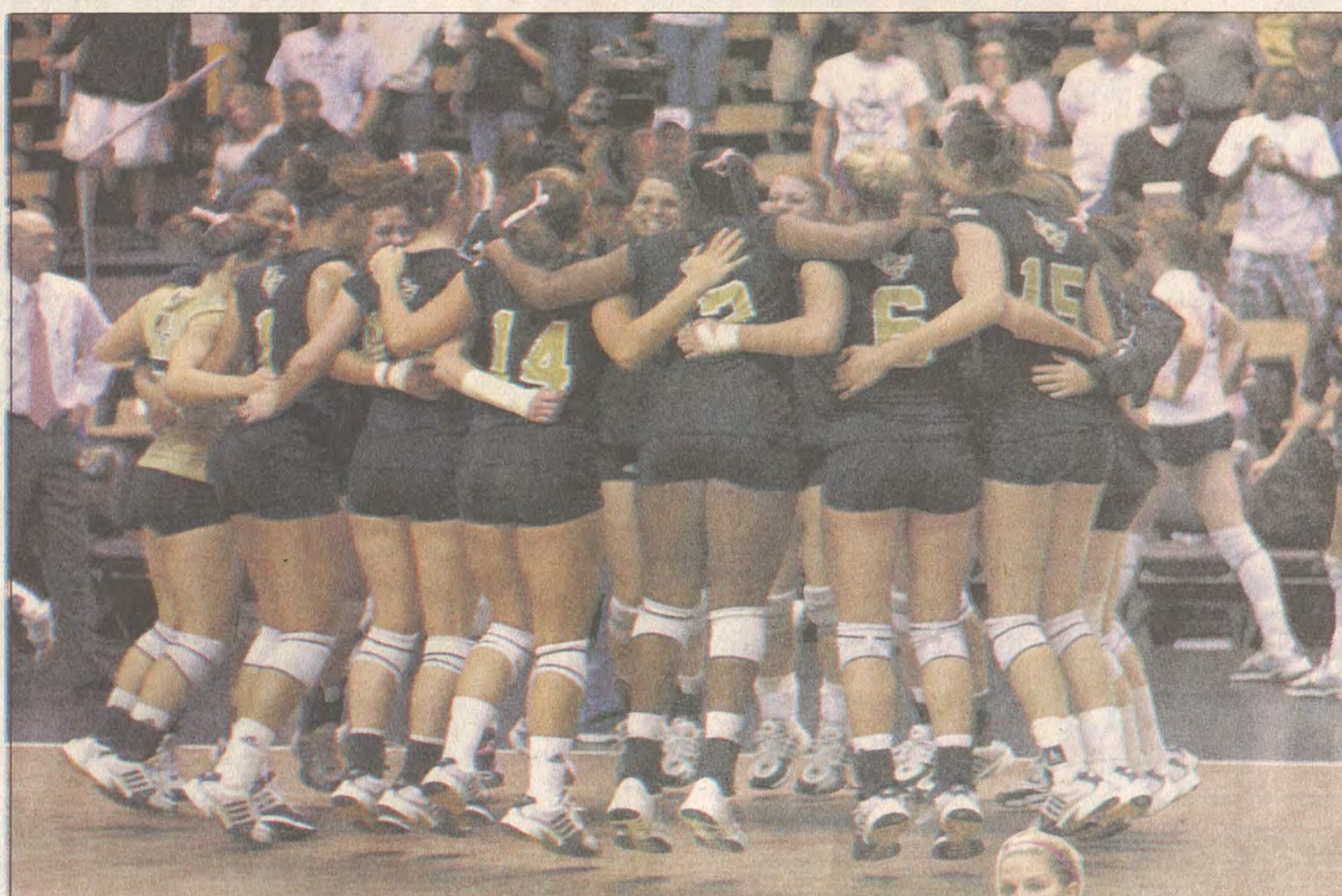
Hamilton needed to finish fifth or better to win the title at age 23, and he did just that after overtaking Toyota's Timo Glock on the last lap. Fernando Alonso won the 2005 title for Renault at age 24.

Hamilton fell to sixth place after being overtaken by Toro Rosso's Sebastian Vettel with two laps to go, but the Briton recovered to move up one spot and finish the season with 98 points, one more than Massa.

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KNIGHTS 3 | MINERS 2

# DUG OUT OF A RUT



The UCF Volleyball team celebrates shortly after its victory versus UTEP on Saturday. It was the Knights' first win since Oct. 10.

## Volleyball snaps seven-match slide

RYAN BASS  
Staff Writer

It wasn't pretty and it took five sets, but the UCF Volleyball team will take a win any way it can get it these days.

Despite 33 errors from the Knights (14-13 overall, 6-7 in C-USA), their seven-match losing streak was finally put to rest Saturday night, as they were able to squeak past the Miners 3-2 (21-25, 26-24, 25-15, 25-27 and 15-7) at The Venue.

"Let's call it what it was: Tonight was an ugly match," UCF head coach Todd Dagenais said after the match. "I don't think there is any way around it, but beggars can't be choosers. When you find yourself in the situation that we have found ourselves in over the past three to three-and-a-half weeks, myself and the women I'm sure will agree with you; we will take it."

Down 20-12 in the fourth set, UTEP used an 11-2 run to capture the lead at 23-22 off an ace and eventually stole the set to force it to an elimination game. Despite falling behind early in the match, the Knights got out to the 12-3 lead in the fifth set and never looked back.

"We have been practicing the 15-point games all week," Dagenais said. "You do that because you know that when you are not doing well, its going to get to a fifth game, and it just comes down to execution."

UCF executed in the final set, hitting .333 and registering seven kills and only two errors, but that was one of the only

PLEASE SEE WIN ON A10



UCF freshman libero Kathleen Curry had 23 digs in the Knights' win on Saturday against UTEP.

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### Men's Soccer

## Knights falter with 24 seconds left

ALLEN LEVIN  
Staff Writer

### SCOREBOARD

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Florida Atlantic vs. UCF

In the UCF Men's Soccer team final home game of the 2008 campaign, the Knights suffered another heartbreaking loss in the final seconds of regulation against the Florida Atlantic Owls.

With the game knotted in a scoreless tie for 89 minutes, FAU's Darnell King scored the game-winning goal with 24 seconds left to give the Owls a 1-0 victory. With the defeat, the Knights fell to 6-10-0 on the season, while FAU improved to 5-10-1.

In addition to the game being the final home game of the season, it was also Senior Night for the Knights. Chris Andaur, Bryan Collier and Ryan Roushanel were all honored for their time spent at UCF in the final home game of their career.

It was the Knights' fifth consecutive loss and third consecutive loss at the UCF Soccer Complex.

"It is disappointing," UCF head coach Bryan Cunningham said in a press release. "We talked about trying to send these seniors out right

all week. It is still the growing pains of a young team. Just when you think they have outgrown their freshman status, we do something silly like this."

While the game seemed like it was destined for overtime, King was able to fire a shot right past UCF goalkeeper Sean Johnson. It was King's second goal of the season.

For the first time since the Sept. 24 victory against North Florida, the Knights outshot their opponent. UCF had a 13-8 edge in the game. Sophomore Yaron Bacher, who leads the team with 42 shots, recorded four shots in the game, including two shots on goal. He had three shots in the first half alone.

Johnson recorded just two saves in the game, which brought his total to 90 for the



UCF goalkeeper Sean Johnson stops a ball in front of FAU's Javier Carrillo during Saturday's game. Johnson had 2 saves but allowed the game-deciding goal with 24 seconds to play.

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PLEASE SEE UCF ON A10

### Women's Soccer

## Offense ends season on a roll

Knights defeat Golden Eagles 4-1

WILLIAM PERRY  
Staff Writer

In its final regular season match, the No. 22 UCF Women's Soccer team defeated Southern Miss 4-1 on the road Friday.

The Knights (12-4-3 overall, 7-2-2 in Conference USA) anchored their position with Friday's victory as the No. 3 seed for the C-USA Championship, which starts Wednesday in Houston.

Three Knights saw action in net against the Golden Eagles, but it was Lynzee Lee who made her first career start in net for UCF on Friday. She made two saves in 35 minutes for the Knights before Aline Reis came in with the score tied 1-1.

The Knights entered the match averaging three goals per game in their past three contests and looked to continue the trend. Just 12 minutes into the first half, they broke open with a goal. Nikki Moore threaded a pass to Danielle dos Santos, who beat Golden Eagles' goalie Holly Cox for her fifth goal of the year.

In the 30th minute, Southern Miss recorded the equalizer from Jordan Gauthier on her first goal of the year, and 5 minutes later, Reis relieved Lee to close out the half.

UCF took the lead again in the 52nd minute and didn't look back from that point on. Yvonne George notched the Knights' second goal of the game, her fifth of the year, with the assist from dos Santos.

In the 67th minute, Courtney Whidden gave the Knights extra breathing room on her goal. She took a pass from Lauren Halbert and from 40 yards out, she put it into the back of the net to give UCF the 3-1 lead. The goal was her team-leading sixth of the year.

With the game in hand, Jesse Gardner came in for the Knights to play the final 8:56 in goal.

Capping off the scoring for the Knights with 5 minutes remaining, Andrea Rodrigues knocked in a tap-in goal for her first of the year, assisted by Brianna Schooley.

UCF outshot Southern Miss 21-12, 12 of which were on net, but trailed in corner kicks 4-2.

The Golden Eagles closed out the season losing their last nine contests, and went

PLEASE SEE RICE ON A10



UCF junior Yvonne George scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal for the Knights against USM on Friday.



# Win erases sloppy play

FROM A9

high points on the night for UCF.

The Knights recorded 33 errors in the match, including 12 in the first set, which led to a .143 hit percentage through an ugly first game.

"The number of errors really held us back all the way through that match," Dagenais said. "That is something that we really have to clean up and that we have to address during the closing week."

Even with all the errors, the Knights were still contending for the first set until the final point mainly because UTEP played just as sloppy. The Miners registered 36 errors of their own and also had 11 service errors, including six in the first set, but were still able to pull out the 25-21 set one victory.

The Knights didn't seem fazed from the first set miscues early in the second set. UCF got out to the 5-0 lead off a Janine Williams kill and eventually extended its lead to 7-3.

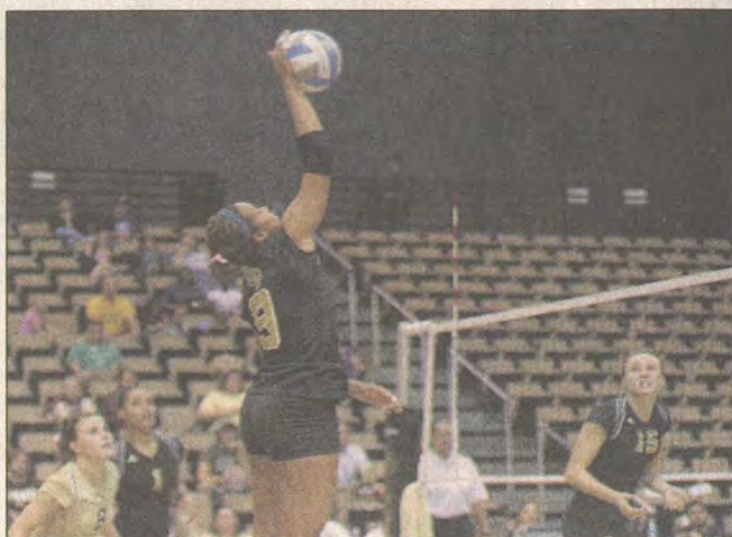
But the Miners weren't done. They ran off a 6-2 run to tie the score at 9-9.

Tied at 16 later in the set, UTEP eventually took the lead off a Knight error and extended that lead with a 3-0 run to give the Miners a 19-16 advantage.

The Miners took a 24-21 lead off a block, but the Knights stormed back, reeling off five unanswered points to win the second set.

The Knights were able to take set three easily and found themselves in a good position in set four, up 20-12 and looking to take the victory, but the bad luck that UCF has been having over the past couple of weeks continued, as UTEP stole the game and forced a fifth set.

The biggest problem for UCF was the play of Erin Campbell early. In the first two sets, Campbell had no kills, seven errors and a -.389



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UCF outside hitter Stephanie Serna finished Saturday's match versus UTEP with 13 kills.

## GET YOUR FACTS STRAIGHT

### RAISING THE BAR

UCF's win versus UTEP gave the Knights 14 wins this season and six in Conference USA. The 14 wins tie the team's total from last season. The six C-USA wins are the most UCF has had since its inaugural C-USA year of 2005.

### NOT A GREAT HOMECOMING

The Knights lost to the second-best team in Conference USA, Tulane, on Friday night. The 13th-ranked Green Wave gave the Knights their first straight-set loss at home since UCF's match versus No. 3 Stanford on Sept. 2.

hit percentage, but some advice from Dagenais helped turn her around.

"Just between games two and three, I said, 'Look, we don't have a lot of time to fix this and I can't rewrite your brain,'" Dagenais said of his conversation with Campbell. "You need to mentally walk outside and walk back into the gym tonight."

"Something clicked in her mind and she was able to do it because she hit probably close to .250 or .270 from that point on."

Campbell had just as tough a time on Friday in the Knights' match against Tulane. The Knights' outside hitter had seven kills and 10 errors and hit .114 as the Knights fell to the 13th-ranked Green Wave in straight sets (25-21, 25-23 and 25-17).

The day before the match with Tulane, UCF one of its most challenging practices of

the season. Dagenais wanted to see how his team would respond to the intensity, and he was pleased with the effort he saw Friday night.

"They responded with the attitude and the effort that we need to have to build on to end the year," he said. "I am really proud of that and was a really good effort on their part."

Even though the Knights played ugly, the effort level was there on Saturday against UTEP, and despite the loss on Friday, the cloud of the seven-game losing streak and the struggling play of their outside hitters, UCF finally eked out a win.

"Sometimes you can play really well and not win, and so sometimes it's nice to not play really well and still get a win, especially in the situation we are in," Dagenais said. "We needed to break the streak, and it didn't matter how it got broken."

# UCF's season finale on Friday

FROM A9

season. FAU goalkeeper Phillip Lamarre had five saves in the game.

The Knights will look to end their skid when they travel to Columbia, S.C., for their final game of the season against South Carolina. The game is slated for 7 p.m., Friday and will be the final conference game for UCF.

"We go up to South Carolina next week, and hopefully we will put a good performance up, finish some opportunities and hopefully get back in the win column," Cunningham said in a press release.



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UCF midfielder Yaron Bacher fired 4 of the Knights' 13 shots against FAU on Saturday.

# Rice waits in C-USA tourney

FROM A9

5-13-1 overall and 1-10 in C-USA.

The Knights now head into the postseason and enter the C-USA Championship riding a four-game winning streak.

"I'm proud of our overall effort today," UCF head coach Amanda Cromwell said in a press release. "The goalkeepers led the way, as Lynzee, Aline and Jessie took away [USM's] potential chances on corners and free kicks."

"We have a nice attacking rhythm, and we have only given up one goal in the last four games heading into the tournament. We are excited for the seeds to be set and to play on Wednesday."

UCF will play Rice in the first round of the single-elimination tournament.

On Oct. 17, the Owls defeated the Knights 2-1 in double overtime at the UCF Soccer Complex, led by two goals off the foot of Erin Scott.

Rice went 10-8 overall, 6-5 in C-USA, but it has lost four of its past seven games.

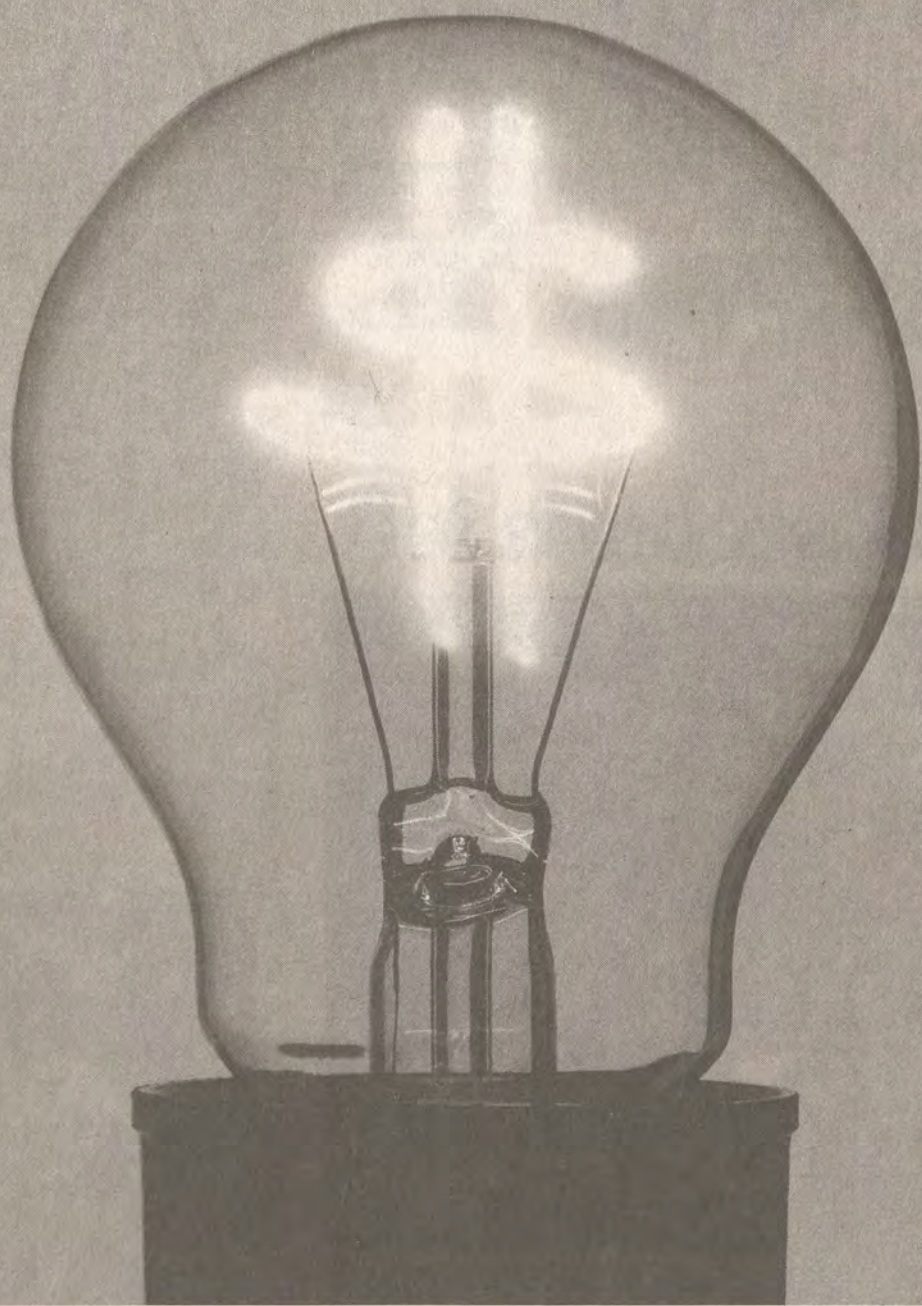


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UCF freshman Andrea Rodrigues scored her first collegiate goal Friday against USM.

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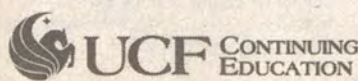
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We've said it before, and we'll say it again: College isn't necessarily for everyone. Some people just weren't meant to continue their education beyond high school.

On the other hand, a college education should be available and within reach to anyone who wants it.

Recently, more and more high school graduates are looking into community college as an option to get them through these tough economic times.

Most students take only the required general education classes their first two years anyway, which are all offered at community colleges around the state.

To encourage this, Florida has a beneficial rule that grants students automatic admission to any state public university if they complete an Associate of Arts degree at a community college.

Chad Hanson, chairman of the Sociology department at Casper College in Wyoming, says that community colleges offer a refuge for those with wide-ranging curiosities.

In the *Chronicle of Higher Education* he wrote, "Community colleges are sanctuaries for generalists, and when it comes to the advancement of knowledge, the contribution of specialists is obvious. But scholars with broad interests and abilities should find comfort in knowing that there are nearly a thousand public institutions in the United States with the express purpose of offering the first two years of the baccalaureate, two years dedicated to providing students with a general education, the sole purpose of which is to sharpen wits and fuel

imaginations."

Even when there isn't a large college nearby, community colleges often have satellite campuses that are probably right around the corner from your house.

The close proximity would allow you to save money on rent by living at home, considering the average rent for a college apartment is more than \$500 per month. That's roughly \$6,000 that can be saved annually just by living at home.

At the risk of sounding negative, community colleges are like the Wal-Mart of education, which isn't necessarily a bad thing.

You get the same knowledge as everyone else but without all the frills that come with a big, expensive university.

The base tuition cost for public higher education in Florida is between \$75-\$85 per credit hour depending on the school.

When you attend a community college, that's all you pay. When you attend a school such as UCF, USF or UF, you pay \$125-\$135 per credit hour.

The added cost is because of fees for things like capital improvement, financial aid, athletics, transportation and health administration.

So while community college may not offer a multi-million dollar recreation and wellness center or a sports arena fit for an NBA team, you still get the one thing that really matters — a well-rounded, quality education.

According to the American Association of Community Colleges there are about 11.5 million students enrolled at community colleges nationwide. The Department of Education says the number of students enrolled in 2-year colleges rose 10 percent from 2000 to 2006, but many administrators are predicting a 10 percent increase just this year alone because college loans and savings plans have been decimated by the

failing economy.

Hanson said that community colleges also offer students more personal interaction between professors and students. The class sizes are smaller, and while community college professors often teach more overall students than their colleagues at universities, they aren't required to secure grants for research funding or publish articles in prestigious journals. At community colleges, grant writing is encouraged but not required, according to Hanson, and when faculty members are paid by grants, the monetary disbursements are in addition to their base salary.

With Amendment 8 on the ballot tomorrow, the future of Florida community colleges could be even brighter. The amendment proposes a local sales tax increase that would have to be approved by voters at a later time. The potential downside to the amendment is that the state could reduce the amount of funding it provides to community colleges (currently about 53 percent of funding is from the state) if local governments increase their own funding through taxes. We recommend this Amendment because it could enhance the educational quality of 2-year schools to make them more enticing for potential students.

Traditional universities are usually very consistent with the group of students that come through the doors each year. There are barriers that prevent a high level of diversity within the student body at 4-year schools. Community colleges are open access and offer more variety in choices, which often shape many students' futures. For anyone who is wary of leaving home or simply can't afford it right now, a 2-year college is an excellent stepping stone to a bachelor's degree and one that should never be overlooked.

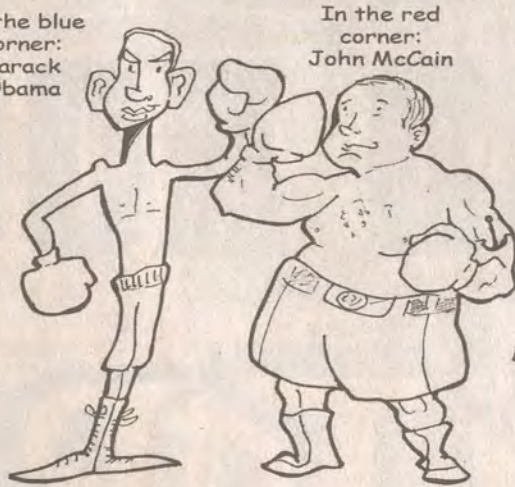
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## Chinese food can be quite the experience

"The rolling stone gathers no moss." Besides being utterly cliché, this would be a great fortune for a fortune cookie, although it's not really much of a fortune — more of a proverb or an adage if anything. I always open a fortune cookie hoping it will read, "You will soon be richer day by day," while the back of the small paper is impatiently waiting for me to discover the winning numbers to tomorrow's Fantasy 5. It never does though. At least now I know the Chinese word for eggplant. It's a shame I don't care, nor will I remember it once I throw out the tiny scrap along with the duck sauce.

As much as I love Chinese food, I don't think I've ever eaten inside a Chinese restaurant. I think Pu Pu Platter enthusiasts prefer take out for one of two reasons. One: "Oh, that place is filthy. I can only imagine what goes on inside that kitchen." Listen, not all Chinese restaurants are dirty; there is a health code that must be and is upheld ... most of the time. And who cares if there's a little horse hair in the egg rolls or if a little cat tongue just happens to find its way into the house low mein every once in a while. That's fine by me. The palate craves a little variety from time to time anyhow.

All joking aside, the second, more logical reason for delivery is those neat little containers the food comes in. You know the kind. The white boxes with red buildings on the side, and the paper clip handles that no one ever uses. Those are great. You're not allowed to put your food on a dish, though. You have to lean over your noodles or what have you and eat straight from the box with chopsticks while the noodles constantly dangle from your mouth and consistently slap your chin. This is a difficult task to perform gracefully; I think the only people able to do so are Big Apple detectives with a two-day shadow, working late on a Saturday night, giving up their once-a-week visiting



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rights to see the kids, obsessing over a hard-to-crack, high-profile murder case. God, I want that life — just so I can look cool eating some Moo Goo Gai Pan.

What really disappoints me, though, is the person that actually brings my meal to my door. Every time I order Chinese, I cross my fingers that the deliveryman is going to be a relatively new immigrant with broken English, riding a bicycle with the goods in a basket attached to the handlebars, and wearing a white paper hat similar to the ones the Publix Deli personnel have. I would accept the food thankfully, and he would walk away mumbling obscenities in his native tongue over my refusal to tip more generously. Last week my Oriental cuisine was delivered by an Irish-Italian looking crust punk wearing a Screeching Weasels T-shirt, and he had gauge earrings and a beard. When I tipped him poorly, he just said, "Alright, man, have a good night."

"Thanks, you too." Why can't I be cursed at in a foreign language? I want that. I would love to be cursed at in a foreign language.

After I ate a good portion of my Singapore Rice Noodles, I fell asleep watching a Kung Fu film online. That one guy, you know, the one with the Confucius beard that plays the wise old master in every martial arts movie ever made, came to me in a dream. He pointed toward two maroon doors and the faint sound of Wu-Tang Clan could be heard playing elsewhere. There was an Asian deliveryman at each door. The first customer handed his deliveryman a fat wad of cash and they bowed to each other respectfully before parting ways. The second customer gave a significantly smaller payment and in only a moment was laying in a mangled pile on the floor as the result of the razor-sharp saber his deliveryman carried. Confucius turned to me and left with these words: "The honorable man live long life."

## Flattery will unfortunately get you everywhere in life

In today's society, it's more evident than ever that flattery has become the foundation that molds the way to success.

In every instance that something flourishes, we can pretty much guarantee that in some way, somehow, flattery is the driving factor that encourages us to embrace something new.

If it makes us feel important, than gosh darn it, that's the product to use, the place to go, the person to vote for and the TV show to watch.

Flattery is the root of all prosperity, and whether we like it or not, that's the way it is, the way it's always been and the way it is always going to be.

For example, let's take a gander at this year's election. Although we're beyond sick and tired of election coverage and the many unwanted debates that follow each commercial, newscast and candidate rally, you can't really ignore it in this instance because it represents the pinnacle of our infatuation with flattery.

Take the campaign slogans for instance. Obama's is "Change we need."

"We," of course, is the most important part of that sentence whether or not we want to admit it. "We" is the part about us, the part we really care about.

If it were "Change the environment needs," or "Change Obama needs," it wouldn't have the same lasting effect, because well, we aren't the center of attention.

Of course as Fox News puts it so indulgently, this is, "your vote, your money, your future."

But it's not just the propaganda that tries to make us feel like the center of the universe. The candidates themselves talk to us as if we, as individuals, were the most important beings that ever existed.

They try to relate to us on levels that make us feel like they really know us, thus we feel like they are our buddy and, in the end, want the best for us. McCain constantly uses "Joe the Plumber" as a reference, because he wants everyone that relates to that middle class stereotype to feel like they are the important ones in this election — flattery at its finest.



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Opinions Editor

But politics are just the beginning. Look at what we find entertaining: Reality TV.

We like reality TV because the people on the screen are supposedly ordinary people just like us put in extraordinary circumstances.

It makes us feel like there are no boundaries. We can be *America's Next Top Model*. We can be the *Last Comic Standing*. We can be *Paris Hilton's New BFF*.

But this is just the beginning of the industry's breakthrough into the flattery business. Look at *American Idol*.

More people vote on *American Idol* than they do in the presidential elections.

Why? Because we get to be the ultimate judge of who is the best singer.

These people on stage are performing for us, for our vote, for our attention.

It's all about us, so of course we participate. It would be absurd not to.

It would be like someone giving you a compliment, and you giving them back the middle finger.

However, as the decades pass and each generation gets progressively more and more me-oriented, are we losing sight of the big picture?

Are we forgetting that there is more to this world than our little lives? In a universe as grand as this, we are but finite beings in a vast sea of endless possibilities.

By embracing flattery at any given time, are we forgetting about things outside our personal bubble? Are we as a society more entranced about what affects only us in our day-to-day lives?

If seems as though this trend continues, we will be faced with a future populated by people so consumed with themselves that nothing but flattery will ever matter.

So as we continue to fall subject to the whirlwind of flattery that our society imposes on us, remember that in any case, there is more to this world than just us.

But of course, none of that deep thinking is necessary right now, anything can wait until after the phone lines are cut off for *America's Best Dance Crew* and *Dancing with the Stars* finishes its season finale.

## MAN ON THE STREET

THE WORD AROUND CAMPUS

### "What is the most important political issue?"



MELANIE EATON  
Art, Freshman

"Economic stability, because the economy is in such turmoil. Bright Futures is a big problem."



SHELBY THORNE  
Journalism, Freshman

"Economy, because people in college need money, and I don't want money to fall through."



JENNIFER BENCIVENGA  
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"The war. There are people my age over there dying."



KRISTIN GALICZ  
Psychology, Senior

"The economy. It affects everybody right now. The next candidate should make sure they do something to make it better."



WILLIAM FERNANDEZ  
Aerospace Engineer, Freshman

"I actually have three. Gay rights, economy — specifically health care — and the war in Iraq. All three are my top priority."



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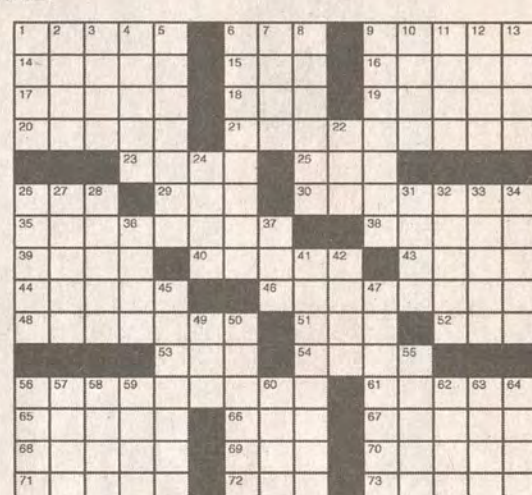
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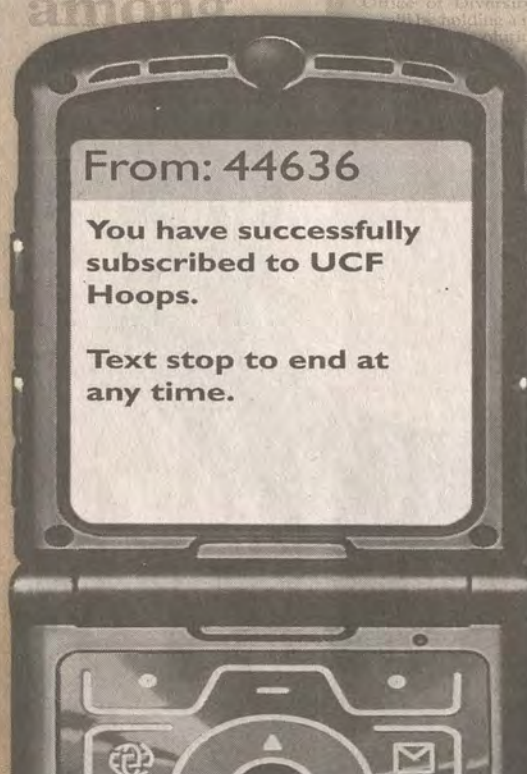
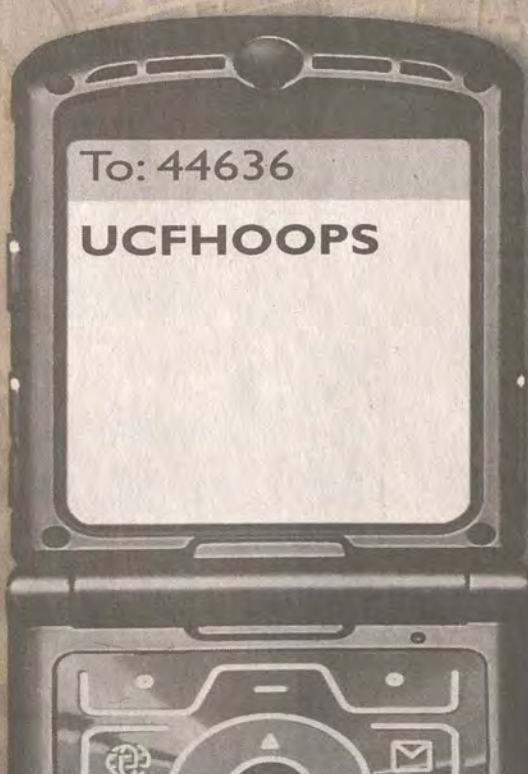
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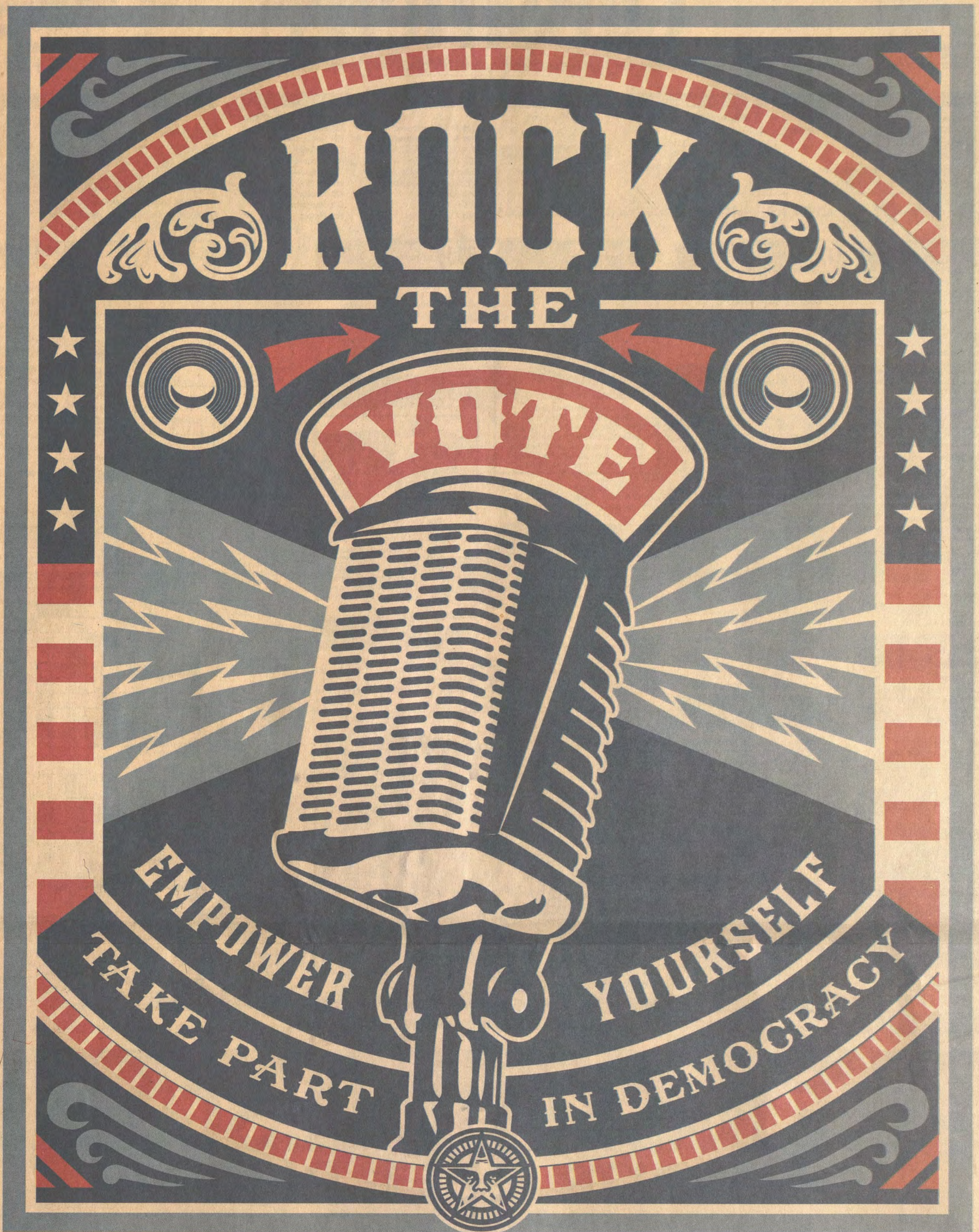
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